

Abilene Weekly Reflector.

VOL. VI.

ABILENE, DICKINSON COUNTY, KANSAS, APRIL 11, 1889.

NO. 33.

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HILAND SOUTHWORTH.

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Money loaned on Farm and City property at the lowest rates of interest.

H. E. SEEDS, Office over Gleason's drug store, 23-6m

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Room 1 Over Palace Drug Store. ABILENE, KANSAS.

ABSTRACTS

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Having purchased the entire stock of

Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Fixtures, etc.,

of J. S. Kelley, we will, in order to convert the same into cash as quickly as possible, sell for the next sixty days

AT AND BELOW COST

Respectfully,

SIGLER BROS.

THE SEVEN WONDERS!

FIRST WONDER.

What the new city officers will do.

SECOND WONDER.

Why W. W. Davis sells more Shoes than all his competitors.

THIRD WONDER.

How can W. W. Davis sell so much cheaper than others.

FOURTH WONDER.

How long W. W. Davis intends to keep the prices down on Shoes.

FIFTH WONDER.

How Davis can sell such good shoes for so little money.

SIXTH WONDER.

If the ladies all know that Davis keeps the P. Cox Hand Turn Shoes, as well as the Shaw & Allbright.

SEVENTH WONDER.

If you know that you can save a dollar by buying your fine shoes of W. W. Davis.

One Door North of the Benefit.

W. W. DAVIS, Prop.

MART SHEARER, Maagenr.

The Reflector.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1889.

Oklahoma day April 22d—Oklahoma or bust—mostly bust.

Sea serpent stories may be expected to appear any day.

Lawrence journalists (?) get up "fakes" and then brag about it.

Since Boulanger's flight from Paris it looks as though there were flies on him.

The robins are nesting again and the marriage license statistics are on the boom.

The Capital finds solace in the fact that if the Republicans of Topeka are "in the soup" they jumped in themselves.

Kossuth, the famous Hungarian patriot who made the celebrated visit to the United States about 1850, is dying at Turin.

The Fourth district politicians have just six weeks for hair pulling and scheming. Ryan's successor will be elected May 21st.

Ryan has sent in his resignation as congressman. It makes the average man stagger to think of resigning such a position as that even with a better one in view.

It is reported that the Gazette will be sued for \$800,000 damages by Messrs. Lebold and Rice for running in those "before-taking" pictures and labeling them with the gentlemen's names.

The bums who in several Kansas cities nominated women tickets "for the fun of it" and then had the people arise and elect the ladies do not exactly see where the fun comes in.

Robert Lincoln's appointment has given universal satisfaction from one end of the nation to the other. Mr. Lincoln is one of the few sons of great men who can stand on his own merits.

It is said that when recently a Chicago evangelist opened with the hymn whose refrain is "Where are the Nine," some one in the audience faintly answered, "They're eternally in the soup."

"The Manhattan Mercury wants to 'thrash the political life out of the Republican party.' The Republican party is a pretty solid customer to handle as the Mercury should know by this time.

Iowa farmers last year raised enough corn to pay off all the farm mortgages in the state and leave a balance of 100,000,000 bushels, and Kansas did even better. That is the reason the Union Labor party is a dead duck in these two states.

Four hundred carloads of people will be carried into Oklahoma by the Wash line on the 22d while twenty passenger trains will pull out of Arkansas City over the Santa Fe. The average tenderfoot won't stand much of a chance unless he goes by telegraph.

A large number of applicants for foreign positions will have to sit around and suck their thumbs until Congress meets again and the senate can act upon their appointments—if they are ever made. The medicine is hard to take but they will have to swallow it.

New Hampshire farming property is not very valuable nowadays. A farm of fifty acres in Springfield, with a decent house and barn in good repair, with meadow land that cuts enough hay for two cows and a horse, and with a good wood lot, was lately sold for \$250.

If the reports of the number of anxious boomers hanging around the edge of Oklahoma are half true, the fool killer will have the largest crop this year of any season in the history of the West—and this section of the nation has furnished some mighty big yields in days gone by.

As an evidence of the red hot time Abilene had at her election yesterday, the dispatches say that the thermometer registered 95 degrees in the shade. But Lebold got there just the same.

Yes, Finch, he more than got there and thought it is "seven long months until the next election" we are going to subsist on the glory of the past one for awhile.

It is understood that the Republicans of Morris county will present the name of Hon. J. M. Miller for the congressional seat made vacant by the appointment of Mr. Ryan as Minister to Mexico. Mr. Miller is an excellent young gentleman. He has done splendid work for the party during the past few years. His numerous speeches throughout the state had won for him many friends and admirers. The Republicans of his district will never have cause to regret their action should they unite in sending Bro. Miller to Washington.

Democratic Tactics.

There is a great deal of Democracy in the ordinary Democrat. Usually he is for Democracy first, the government afterward. He carries his Democracy into all elections. His highest ambition is to be able to say that his party "won the fight." Nothing pleases him more, unless it would be his own election, than to see one of his own party elevated to office. The joy is not materially lessened by the diminutiveness of the position.

He exults equally over the election of a Democrat as alderman in the First ward of the city with the election of a governor of Arkansas. Of political gratitude he knows nothing. He claims the earth and takes all he can get. In Kansas he always advocates non-partisan municipal and county elections early in the campaign.

The chances of a Democrat getting into office in a Kansas municipality on a strictly party contest are as slim as a Democrat's chance of being elected governor of Arkansas. If he can succeed in inducing the Republicans to believe that the interests of municipal governments can better be subserved by a non-partisan campaign he has made a long stride toward victory.

Democrats in Kansas always join non-partisan caucuses. They love them. They always get out their entire force. They generally succeed in inducing the few Republicans who attend that there are a number of very excellent gentlemen with Democratic proclivities who would make very excellent non-partisan candidates. The liberality of Republicans who attend such caucuses, on the principle that the under dog needs sympathy, permit these non-partisan Democrats to receive the caucus nominations, and when the election comes off these non-partisan Democratic nominees are elected.

But no sooner is the result known than all the non-partisanship is thrown to wind and the result is proclaimed through every Democratic mouth as a grand and triumphant victory for Democracy and anti-prohibition. This is just what the Democrats did and are doing throughout Kansas this year. Now and then by these questionable methods a Democrat has succeeded in getting into office, and no sooner is the result announced than the Democratic journals from one end of the state to the other are proclaiming that, "In nearly every city in Kansas the Democrats secured a victory. It shows that the people are tired of prohibition and are going to vote the Democratic ticket until the people have a chance to pass on the question."

We do not believe that Republicans should be a party to any scheme whereby Democrats or Democracy shall have an opportunity to say that Kansas, or any municipality of Kansas is taking one step backward on the question of prohibition or any other principle which the Republican party has advocated.

Kansas is a progressive state. It is a Republican state. It is a prohibition state by a 100,000 majority. We are for Kansas and Republican principles first and Democracy afterward.

A Burton Boom.

The Capital-Commonwealth contains the following comment regarding one of Kansas' most gifted lawyers and politicians.

Hon. J. R. Burton, of Abilene, was standing in the lobby of the Copeland hotel last night, surrounded by a number of prominent Kansas politicians. Turning to a Capital-Commonwealth reporter, who approached, he said: "You may announce that I am a candidate for United States senator to be elected two years from now."

"Do you think you will be elected?" asked the reporter of Mr. Burton. "Yes sir. If Mr. Ingalls is the only candidate against me I believe I can make it. If Governor Osborn enters the race he may make it warm for me. At any rate I am a candidate."

One of the politicians who was standing near by said afterwards: "Burton will be a candidate sure enough. He means to make war on the present congressional delegation from Kansas. He thinks they have made a complete failure of it in getting a share of the patronage which is being bestowed by the new administration. He says they got very little for Kansas and what they did get was given in most instances to men of no standing in the party. He is inclined to think about as Bill Hackney thought before he went to Washington. If Burton makes a good kick he may get something pretty good."

While Mr. Burton undoubtedly made the remark more in a spirit of badinage than otherwise there is no reason why he should not stand as good a chance as any man in the state of an election to the senate. Brilliant as is our senior senator, Mr. Ingalls, Mr. Burton would by no means suffer in comparison with him either as a reasoner, an orator or a parliamentarian. No man in Kansas has more friends or, should he attempt the race, would have heartier supporters than J. R. Burton, of Abilene.

Competent experts estimate that nearly if not quite \$30,000,000 will be spent for newspaper advertising in the United States during the year 1889. The REFLECTOR does not wish to be hogged; it will be satisfied with one-third the total patronage.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Hon. T. C. Henry, formerly of this city, is chairman of the board of commissioners of irrigation appointed by the governor of Colorado. The board will have the task of reporting a complete revision of the irrigation laws of the state.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette is furnishing the Democratic papers with some choice reminiscences of certain Republican senators' doings. It is needless to say that the Democratic journals reprint the matter with a great deal of pleasure.

A preacher in Maine distributes printed sketches of his sermons, after their delivery, to his congregation. If some ministers could give their audience printed outlines of their sermons before their delivery they would receive hearty commendation; the hearers would then stand some chance of keeping track of the remarks being made from the pulpit.

Whitelaw Reid and Preston B. Plumb, says an exchange, were early in life partners in and co editors of the Xema, Ohio, News. The latter took Horace Greeley's advice and went west and grew up with the country. The other scorned it, came east and got Greeley's job. Now one of them is a senator and the other minister to France. There may be a moral to this somewhere but we fail to see it.

Said Mr. Wanamaker at a late Philadelphia banquet: "If I was going to start a newspaper tomorrow I would look around right away for the best man I could find to run the paper. My first thought would be, Where can I get a first-class editor who will be faithful to the paper, industrious, and on the look out for my welfare? I wouldn't consider whether I liked the man particularly, personally, if I knew he was a first-class man to run that paper. Why shouldn't the business of the government be run on the same principle? That's my argument, and that's the principle upon which I hope to conduct the postoffice department of The Emporia Republican thinks that from the number of saloons reported to be in the freight houses waiting for shipment into Oklahoma, it appears that Missouri and Texas are expected to be well represented in that territory."

While agriculture is credited with being the chief industry of Kansas, figures in the fourth annual report of the Kansas bureau of labor show that our manufacturing establishments are increasing rapidly. The report says: "In our first report, from the returns received, we estimated the capital invested in this class of industries (including flouring mills) at \$19,000,000; in our second report at \$22,000,000; in our third report at \$26,000,000; and the returns actually received this year show an aggregate of capital of \$34,085,535, or \$7,585,535 greater than the estimate of last year, which was based upon the assumption that the reports received represented about 90 per cent. of the whole. Accepting this 90 per cent. basis as a guide for this year, it places our private manufacturing capital at, in round numbers, \$37,500,000, against \$19,000,000 in 1885, a gain of nearly 100 per cent."

The Crop Prospect.

The Kansas Farmer's report of the condition of crops in Dickinson county is as follows: Dickinson—Winter wheat in splendid condition, plant healthy, vigorous, fine color, area sown 50 per cent. ahead of last year. Fifty per cent. larger area sown to oats, are just peering above ground. Farmers busy plowing for corn, soil in fine tilth, work horses in good condition, feed abundant, no disease now, cattle look well, corn has been short but coarse feed abundant this winter, hogs have been sold very close owing to shortage of feed, breeding sows in good order, the rice pasture is helping them along. Prospect good for an abundant peach crop, in ten days the trees will be in a blaze of pink. Apples and pears are full of blossom buds, so are the cherry and plum trees. Small fruits all in good condition. At this writing a heavy snow storm is prevailing, the deepest of the season, flakes very large and moist.

Dickinson leads the state in its ability to produce grain and fruit. Give us a favorable season and every one of our 851 square miles will blossom as the rose.

From the last report of the Kansas Bureau of Labor we see that Dickinson county sends in reports from manufacturing industries to the number of eleven, with an aggregate amount of capital employed of \$125,600, producing a product worth \$242,000. These industries employ 161 men, and pay out in wages \$82,750. Encouraging as this showing is the figures ought to be tripled and even then the county would have none too many manufacturing for the present population. If we had ten times as many this would be the wealthiest county in the state.

There is a general impression that Claiborne, of this city, in getting married and having a libel suit on his hands at the same time is getting more than his share of good luck. The other newspaper boys are becoming envious.

Burton as a "Kicker."

We notice certain papers over the state class Mr. Burton among the "kickers" against our congressional delegation, and also that a few of the papers construe his "kicking" to be for the purpose of obtaining a fat office from this administration.

We speak advisedly when we say that Mr. Burton is not now, has not been at any time and will not be a candidate for any office in the gift of President Harrison.

Had he been a candidate for any such position he would have said so and would have made an effort for the place of his choice openly and above board, and it is safe to say that by reason of his splendid attainments as an orator, a lawyer, a parliamentarian, his great services to the party in the last campaign in the states of Maine, Indiana, Kansas and Colorado; his bright record in the last legislature as a servant in the interests of the people—his claims for any position, however responsible or lucrative, would not have been ignored. But as we have said Mr. Burton has not and does not aspire to any such position.

It is safe, however, to call Mr. Burton a "kicker" against many acts of our delegation. He kicks against giving a man one of the best places which was off in the Indian territory on a hunt when the battle was the hottest last fall, and who boasts that he never attends a primary election, a political meeting, or contributes in any way to the cause of Republicanism. Such a man should be the president of a ladies' aid society, rather than first assistant secretary of the interior.

Burton kicks also against the delegation asking for one of their own number to have the best foreign mission that can come to the state. He kicks also against the duplicity and deception practiced by Senators Plumb and Ingalls and Congressman Turner in the appointment of Mr. Walrond.

Mr. Walrond was not an applicant for the place and he was selected solely for the purpose of stabbing Billy Caldwell, who had been strongly endorsed for pension agent.

It is claimed the senators made this appointment without the knowledge of Turner. If that be true then Turner is regarded by the senators as a mere prattling boy to be put aside when matters of moment are put up for consideration, but it is not true. Turner knew all about it and was in the job.

But Mr. Burton kicks more vigorously against the action of our senators in voting to reject Mr. Halstead, and he has a right to kick against this. Burton voted twice for one of the senators and once for the other. He has been and is the friend of each, and to see them take a stand—a stand animated alone by a feeling of revenge—on the side of the Standard Oil Co. and against the people of the state of Kansas is enough to make every Kansan kick, and our word for it, there are a great many kickers in this state just like Mr. Burton, who are not kicking in order to get a fat office from the administration.

The legal profession used to be considered the best training school for a political career, says the Journalist, in commenting on the large number of editors appointed to good positions by President Harrison, but at present it looks as if the political aspirant would do well to start a paper of his own and await his turn. It is quite certain that there is no better body of men to draw from than the editorial fraternity. An editor who is an editor is a man of ideas and marches in the van of progress. No one more clearly than he knows the temper and spirit of the people, its prejudices and its predilections, and no one can more sympathetically represent it at home or abroad.

"NED WILSON."

The attention of breeders and farmers is called to the fact that the Fast Trotting Stallion, "NED WILSON,"

has been secured to make the season at the following places: Mondays at the farm of J. H. Avery, in Logan township, Marion county; Tuesdays at Durham, Wednesdays at Kulmbrook, on the farm of R. H. Gardner; Thursdays at Carlton; Fridays at Gypsum City; and Saturdays at Roxbury.

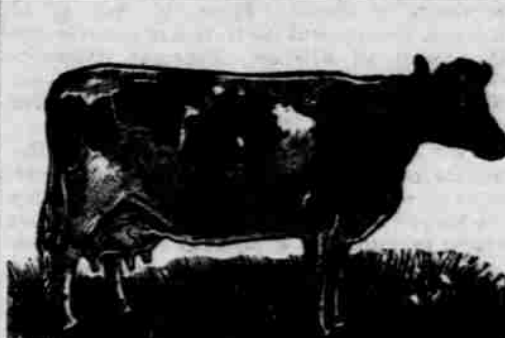
"Ned Wilson" was foaled May 5, 1882. He is a fine mahogany bay, big, hands high, weighs in good condition, 1,500 pounds. Has good eyes, nicely formed head and very intelligent countenance, deep sloping shoulders, good back, with fine quarter and stifle. Large tail legs, finished with a good set of feet. Has a good disposition and is so tractable and gentle that a lady can drive him with perfect safety. He is a grand, good looking, a sure fall getter and a sound foal getter.

PEDIGREE.

He was sired by Bob Ingersoll, pacing record, 2:24, trotting, 2:41. Bob Ingersoll is descended from the renowned old Justin Morgan. His dam, Lady Clara, was sired by the famous Hambletonian Melancton, he by Kydyk's Hambletonian, the founder of the Hambletonian family of trotters. Melancton sired: Romeo, 2:34; Clara, 2:35; to Pole; Harry Palling, 2:39; Maggie F, 2:23; Silver Leaf, 2:23.

"Ned Wilson" has a record of 2:36, and with proper training could be made to lower that record. Some of his colts have become very fast trotters. You are invited to see him before making other arrangements.

J. H. AVERY, Manager.



Walnut Grove Stock Farm, McMASTER BROS., Props.

BREEDERS OF Holstein-Friesian Cattle.

YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE. ABILENE, KANSAS.

GET THERE QUICK!

If you want some of the fine Kansas-Grown Fruit Trees, Shrubs, etc., at

HENDRIX'S NURSERY YARD

Opposite Bonebrake's Opera House.

It will be open about March 15th or 20th. Trees exchanged for farmers' produce.

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BUILDERS AND REPAIRERS

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Works Corner West Second and Mulberry Streets.

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Mc KAHAN'S

Pioneer Stogie Factory,

209 Third Street,

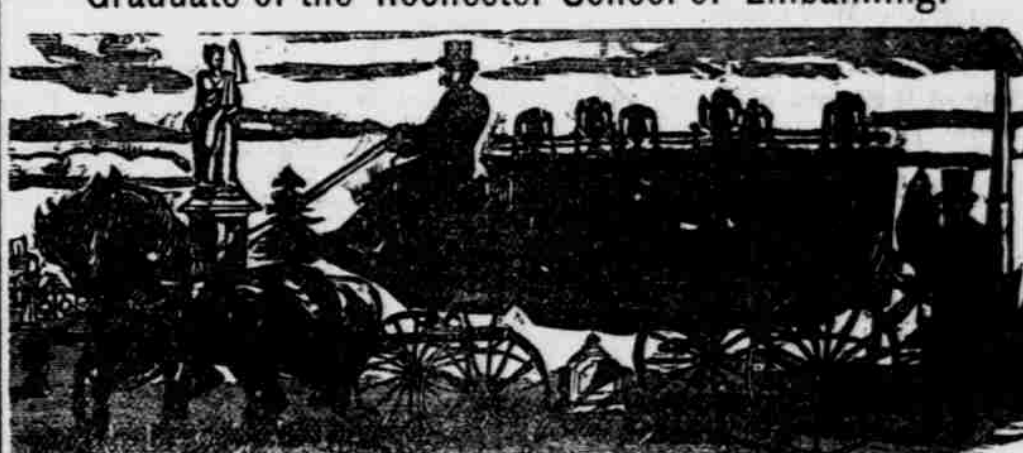
For the Cheapest and Best Cigar on Earth.

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UNDERTAKER.

Graduate of the Rochester School of Embalming.



A new and full line of Metallic, Wood and Cloth-covered burial cases and caskets, burial robes and burial shoes can be found at the old stand of W. H. Eicholtz. Also a fine Hearse.

--Embalming a Specialty--

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

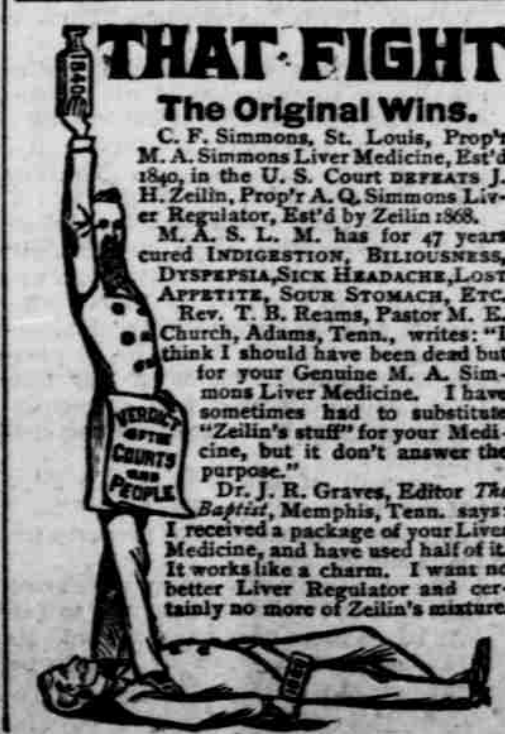
Calls attended to day or night. Residence, first house west of store, corner of Third and Cedar streets, Abilene, Kansas. w32-1f

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"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ALEXANDER, M.D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Wire Rope Solvage

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All sizes and styles. Catalogue mailed. Sold by our dealers in this line of goods. RESISTANT PAINT. THE NEWEST AND BEST. No. 115 & 120 N. Market St., Chicago, Ill.

COUGH KILLER

I sell more bottles of Dr. Seth Arnold's COUGH KILLER than of any other cough medicine kept in stock, although I keep fifteen varieties.

F. M. Robertson, Coyville, Kan. Druggists, 50c, 60c, and \$1.00.